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"Where it it?" we all thundered

"She Works for a Living."

lowing lines, nor how often they have

We don't know who wrote the fol-

Commend us to the girl of whom it

s sneeringly said "She works for a

living;" in her we're always sure to

pared for a mineing step, a haughty lip,

We know many a foolish man, who

instead of choosing an industrious and

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Notice is further given, that the said Treasurer is not required by law to call upon the persons assessed on such roll, or demand the payment of such taxes.

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A. L. POWER,
City Treasurer
Dated, Alpena, July 10, 1871.

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City Treasurer.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Kighteenth Judicia Citrcuit—In Chancery. Sust pending in the City cuit Court for the County of Alpena, in Chancery at the City of Alpena, on the 16th day of July A D. 1871. Marien Vaninwagin, compainment, Leonard Vaninwagin, defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to me by affidavit, that Leonard Vaninwagin, the above named defendant, resides in the State, and that process for his appearance has been duly issued out of said Court for his appearance and that the same cannot be served by reason of the absence of the and Leonard Vaninwagin from the absence of the and Leonard Vaninwagin from the absence of the and Leonard Vaninwagin means his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order and within three months from the date of this order and within three months from the date of this order and within three months from the date of this order, and within the ease time cause his answer to the complainment's bill of complainant to be filed, and a copy thereof served on said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the "Altrens of this order to be published in the complainment cause a copy of this order to be promisely served on said defendant, Leonard Vaninwagin, and that said one-plainment cause a copy of this order to be promisely served on said defendant, at least twenty and the served of the served to the time prescribed for his appearance.

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J. B. TUTTLE, complainant's solicitor.

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Beside an Open Coffin

Good-bye! This is our parting place! Your face is white, and still, and cold : Your hands are clasped, your cyclists scaled,

And, standing here, my heart is old. And heavy with this bitter loss; Though you are here, yet still alone; And you, so free from this dumb pain,

Unto eternal glory gone. I could not wish you happier lot; But, ah! without your true blue eyes The light which shows you now to me,

Will darken in the arching skie The sunshine will be golden ray; But sunnier for I found thy smiles,

And then, will it be bright to me-

Falling upon thy grave the while! You lie so still-you do not speak ; You look so proud, and calm, and still ; Too pure to place away so dowp.

But then we know it is II is will,

Who sends us clouds, and sun, and rain Most bitter rain-to loose the soil Of earth around our hearts, and gives Us dreamless rest after our toil.

I hear a sobbing in a room Beyond us ; but we ween no tears-Your eyes are dry forevermore, And I, perchance, must were out year

When o'er you weens the sutnesser rain. My heart will weep, though I seem gay; Through all my seeming gayety, I chall remember this sad day.

Good-bye! Some day, I too, shall rest, With frescn lips, and heart sa cold: And then I'll meet thee, and be young-Just now I feel so tired and old.

My First Patron.

AN ARTIST'S STORY.

Candidly, now, it is not many years since, in obedience to what I felt to be a strong impulse, I determined to select art as my profession, and to render the decided bias of my inclination an honorable means of livelihood.

Seated one day at my studio, engaged in putting the finishing touches to a small landscape, of which a summer trip into Shropshire had furnished me with a preliminary sketch, I was wondering when the love for the profession I had chosen, and the time and labor bestowed upon it, would begin to bring back some substantial return in the form of patronage and commissions, when I was startled from my revery cheery voice asking:

"Are you at home? O, all right." It was a fellow-artist and particular inceremoniously, and somewhat out of breath, plumped himself into the only

"I've brought you good news, my boy! I'm going to make your for-

Being considerably interested, begged him to explain, and only takng sufficient time to fill his little brown pipe, he at once assented, comnencing with the inquiry :

"Have you had any visitor here

"No," I replied. "You are the

"That's all right," he said. wished to be the first to tell you!-Well, then, last evening I had a call from a gentleman—see, here's his card best efforts. 'Mr. Francis J. Bouverie,' who appears to be acting as an agent to the Maquis of -, in collecting for that nobleman a small gallery of works by native artists, being evidently a con-

I thanked my friend very heartily

price. But we shall have to send our pictures to be approved of at an adhave, and confirm the good character completion of my work:

ugly face, with a red stubbly beard though the impromptuous little artist to step in and look at it." and moustache, and ocherish-looking continued to insist on its having the hair carried behind the ears, peeping in most favorable place in the room. at the door. "I was just passing-looked in, you know. Done business with your friend, Charley?" addressing my companion. "Halle, old fellow, your foliage is rather heavy, ain't it?" to me. "By the by, I showed him-the agent of Lord -, I mean-the little thing I spoke of. Delighted with it, sir,—de-lighted! Shall send it up Bouverie replied: to Wimpole street at once. I suppose he hasn't called on you, has he?" he added, turning to me. "By the way, I don't like that sky; there's no weather in it. He told me Lord wanted paintings by men of note only,

"He applied to you, Tom, ch?" asked Charley.

and so-"

"Exactly," replied the other, apparently unconscious of the tone of sarcasm accompanying the question .-"Remember the subject of mine?-Figures - children - fishing-village pool-sweet effect in middle distance.

"Ah!" says Charley, "a copy, isn't "Copy? Are you a copy? No Sketched it last spring. A sweet thing, mind me, no two mistakes about

that. "Well," says Charley, seeing I was becoming bored, "Frank wants to finish, so come along, Tom, and send your sweet thing to Wimpole street as ing fault with my works and extolling

"Not much fear of that," replied Tom; and after a few more suggestions to me, as to the tone of the sky and the handling of the foliage, my two friends withdrew.

In the course of the day the servant by a hasty tap at my door, and a announced a visitor, and looking at the card she presented, I recognized the name mentioned by Charley. A slight figure, and gentleman-like, apchum of my own, who, entering very pearance, a frank and easy address, and the general demeanor of a polite man of business. I was more than ever vacant chair, and at once proceeded disposed to be pleased with my new patron.

"I have waited on you." he com menced, in a singularly soft and pleasing voice, "as agent of the Marquis of -, in selecting a small gallery of native artists. His lordship, as you are aware, is an enthusiast in such matters, and possesses no small degree of ability himself as an amateur. He is particularly favorable to the smallsized paintings like that on your easel there, and if you are at liberty to dispose of any that may suit him, perhaps we may come to terms."

I hastened to assure him I should only be too happy, and very gladly called his attention to some of my

"Ah," he said, stepping back and scrutinizing each as I placed it in the most favorable position, with his eyes partly closed, his head on one side, and speaking slowly, "that's the sort noisseur in such things; and Lord of thing. That's about his lordship's is, as you know, a capital patron mark, I fancy. A leetle cold, perof our noble profession of the canvas. haps, but very nice. Ah, that's a bet-He has selected one or two of my ter one to my view. Do you think, things, and expressing a desire for now, you could manage—say four of something in the small landscape way, these, and send them at once to th's I didn't forget you, and shall be very address? I expect the Marquis in the landlady, "what on earth is the happy if I have brought you your first town the day after to-morrow, or it good of asking me? How should I for his kindness, and began to fancy own selections. Write name and price and left for Liverpool four days ago, my pet picture already disposed of. on the back of each, and suppose you "He evidently means business," he favor me with a call-well," (referring went on to say; "for he assured me to a pocket diary and making a note his lordship is not particular as to the there,) "this day week, the 24th, ch -will that be convenient?"

I assured him nothing could be betdress in Wimpole street, which he has ter, and having seen my visitor to the left with me. Show him the best you door, returned in high spirits to the

I've given of you. Don't be afraid of Taking what I thought my best picputting a good figure on the pictures; tures in a four-wheeler the next day, in fact, you may take a lesson in that to the address in Wimpole street, I particular, if in no other, from little found several brother artists already third, as the recollection of hours of Tom Farncombe. The little cad was assembled there, evidently on the same anxious and unremunerated labor prowith me when this party called, and errand as myself, among them my bably recurred to him. Tom didn't forget to advertise his own friend Charley and little Tom Far- "He left nothing but a picture," re- manners spoiled is because they receive track. The locomotive struck her and works most energetically. I want combe. The latter was, as usual, the plied the landlady. one or two nice little bits of land- most noisy, being engaged in scape, said this Mr. Bouverie to me. respecting the hanging of the "sweet at once."
I have the sweetest little thing at thing, the light was bad, or the pohome, close by, cried Tom, running sition unfavorable; but the uniform more honorable gentleman I never the church-pew, and dreadfully fright-

off to fetch it. In the meantime I fled temper of our friend. Whether me a present of a painting to please mentioned you to him, and you may it was professional envity on my part, the children." expect him, I take it, any minute." or a deficiency of appreciative power, "Hallo, brother Daubs, what's the I am free to confess I could not see out. news" at that moment came from an the great merit of Tom's painting, al-

> "Don't you see, my very dear sir," he argued, "unless you get the light in pool. that direction, you miss that charming effect in the middle distance?"

I fancied once or twice I saw a sly smile lurk at the corners of the mouth, or twinkle in the eyes, as with unway- standing perfectly aghast, "I am sor- artlessly. Her memory is embalmed ering good temper and politeness, Mr. ry for you. That 'sweet thing' of in my heart of hearts. I wanted to

"Very true indeed."

Having deposited my precious load, I was about to retire, when, following me to the door, he said :

"Don't forget this day week, the 24th. Don't be later, as I shall be been published and republished, but glad to make an end of this-settle all they contain so many good points that rallied that spring and his hopes were claims, and return to his lordship to they are worthy to be started anew on ures. Good day; I think I can congratulate you beforehand on the sale of all of your pictures."

Sanguine with the hope which these parting words raised, I returned to my find the elements of a true woman-a tudio more enthusiastic than ever, real lady. True, we are not preand more grateful, if possible, to my good friend, Charley, who had afforded me the opportunity of establishing splendid nonsense about the balls and such a valuable connection.

The time seemed to pass slowly unty well left to myself,-except a visit or two from Tom Farcombe, who callsoon as possible, or he may change his his own,—had plenty of time for indulging in those delightful dreams of future fame and competence, which the farewell words of my new friend from those who work for a living, and had so materially encouraged.

Marquis of - was a staunch patron into your house, but you can buy of the art I had always heard, and spinning wheel or a set of knitting right side, and the moderate demands when he found works of value at a afflicted neighbor. reasonable sum.

Yes, altogether I had acted a wise part, I concluded; and I busied myself with laying in for other land-

scapes for sketches beside me. On the 24th I determined to walk quietly up to Wimpole street, in the tists, obtain the settlement, as proposed by Mr. Bouverie, for the accepted

cation with the landlady of the house. spised girls "who work for a living." Loudest among them I could distinguish Tom Farncombe's violent and persistent demand :

"But where is Mr. Bouverie? insist on seeing Mr. Bouverie!"

"Good gracious, gentlemen!" cried may be later; he will then inspect the know? He took this ground floor for collection I have made, and make his a week; said he was a picture dealer, taking all the pictures with him.'

"Then, by Jove !" cried Charley, as a new light suddenly flashed upon us, "the fellow's a swindler, and we have been done !" "And the scoundrel, by this time,

exclaimed another, "is on a trip to America, and all the paintings with "But did he leave nothing behind him-a letter or a paper, or anything fluence. It is the rill, the rivulet, the If they would not, then there is no

"A meture?" we all seemed to say

his fingers through his white-brown urbanity of his lordship's agent smooth- knew, for he not only paid the full ened a young man sitting next to her, whether she was scared or no hair, and without more ado, he started ed all difficulties, and calmed the ruf- week in advance, but at parting, made who thought it was his moustache. looked a good deal discouraged

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A disconsolate husband thus Bewails the loss of his wife, and apostrophizes her memory:

"In the parlor; please, gentlemen, "Thus my wife died. No more will those loving hands pull off my boots And there, hanging alone on an oth- and part my back hair, as only a true erwise bare wall, was a small landscape woman can. No more will those wi'--children, figures, fishing, village ling feet replenish the coal scuttle and water pail. No more will she arise "Gentlemen," says Charley, gravely, amid the tempestuous storms of winter. I am very sorry for us all-we're and gaily hie herself away to bullet shamefully sold. But, Tom," he add- the fire, without disturbing the slumed, turning to the little man, who was bers of the man who doted on her so yours isn't good enough even to beembalm her body, but I found I could

embalm her memory much cheaper. I procured of Eli Mudget, a neighbor of mine a very pretty gravestone; His wife was consumptive, and he had kept it on hand for several years in anticipation of her death. But she blasted. Never shall I forget the superintend the hanging of the pic- the sea of literature once or twice a poor man's grief when I asked him to part with it. 'Take it, Skinner,' said he, 'and may you never know what it is to have your soul racked with disappointment as mine has been!' and he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was indeed utterly crushed.

I had the following epitaph engraved on the tombstone:

fashionable dress, or hear a string of 'To the memory of Tabitha, wife of young men, the new novels and the Moses Skinner, Esq., gentlemanly ednext party-no, no, but we are prepar- itor of the Trombone-terms three til the appointed time, and being pret- ed to hear the sound of words of good dollars a year, in advance. A kind sense, language becoming women, a mother and examplary wife. Office neat dress, mild brow, and to witness over Coleman's grocery, up two flights ed, apparently, for the purpose of find- movements that would not disgrace an of stairs; knock hard. We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee. Job You who are looking for wives and printing solfcited.' Thus did my laccompanions, turn from the fashionable, crated youl cry out in agony; even as Rachael weeping for her children .lazy and haughty girls, and select one But one ray of light penetrated the never-our word for it-will you re- despair of my soul. The undertaker I had had one or two misgivings as pent your choice. You want a substant took his pay in job printing, and the to the price I had affixed to each pic- tial friend, and not a doll; a help. sexton owed me a little account I ture. Had I asked enough? Did mate, and not a help-cat; a coun-should not have gotten any other way. the paintings really possess more mer-sclor, and not a simpleton. You Why should we pine at the mysterious it than I had modestly believed? The may not be able to carry a piane ways of Providence and vicinity !-Not a conundrum.] * *

I here pause to drop a silent tear to was very rich. On the other hand, I needles. If you cannot purchase a new the memory of Tabitha Ripley that thought I had erred perhaps on the novel, you may be able to take some was. She was an eminently pious valuable paper. If you cannot buy a woman, and could fry the best piece might all the sooner secure a patron, ticket for a ball, you can visit some of tripe that I ever flung under my vest. Her pick up dinners were a Be careful, then, when you look for perfect success, and she always doted companions, and when you choose. on foreign missions."

GIRLS AT BREAKFAST TIME.—Some-

prudent woman for a wife took one of body writes: "A girl who looks like the fashionable, stock and is now la- a fury or a sloven in the morning is menting his folly in dust and ashes. not to be trusted, however finely she early part of the day, so that I might He ran into the fire with his eyes wide may look in the evening. No matter be beforehand with the rest of the ar- open, and who but himself is to blame. how humble your room may be, there The time was when the ladies went are eight things it should contain, visiting and took their work with them. namely : A mirror, washstand, soap, pictures, and in case of any being re- This is the reason why we had such towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth jected, return with them quietly to my excellent mothers. How singular brushes. They are as assential as would a gay woman look in a fashiona- your breakfast, before which you I was surprised, therefore, on arriv. ble circle darning her father's stock- should make use of them." There: ing at the address, to find that the ings, or carding wool to spin. Would young ladies, you have a sensible opinothers had acted on the same impulse pot her companions laugh at her? - ion, and some very wholesome advice: as myself for I found the door open And yet such a woman would be a We dare venture the assertion that and the hall full. But I found that prize to somebody. Blessed is the man there are many young girls in this they were engaged in a furious alter- who chooses for his wife among de- city who make their appearance an the breakfast table in a condition of frowsiness that would be a positive discredit A BEAUTIFUL IDEA, -Away among to the veriest slattern of the kitchen, the Alleghanies there is a spring, so and there are hundreds of parents who small that a single ox could drain it not only tolerate but absolutely endry on a summer day. It steals its courage this most unpardonable untiunobtrusive way among the hills till it diness. There is no possible excuse spreads out in the beautiful Ohio .- for it. Unwashed faces and hand-Thence it stretches away a thousand unkept hair, unlaced gaiters, unmendmiles, on its banks are more than a ed or an unclean wrapper should never thousand viliages and cities, and bear- be seen on or about the person of a ing on its bosom more than a half a young lady or an elder or either. thousand steamboats. Then joining Common decency, not to speak of rethe Mississippi, it stretches away some spect for parents or self forbid them. twelve hundred miles more, till it falls We would as soon encounter a young into the great emblem of eternity. It lady with a lited eighr or a chew of is one of the greatest tributaries of tabacco in her month, says an exchange. the ocean, which, obedient only to as one of these slovenly creatures. God, shall roll and rost until the an- Let such, if there be any among our gel, with one foot on the sea and the readers, ask themselves whether they other on the land, shall lift up his would be willing to be seen in such hand to Heaven and swear that time unseenly attire by the young gentleshall be no longer. So with moral in- men whom they meet in their parlor.

> ocean, boundless and fathomiess as apology for this worse than untidiness; DISCOURAGED "The cow," said an threw her ten feet high over a fer She landed plump on her feet, FRIGHTENED HIM .-- A Chicago lady strange to say, she wasn't burt a